

# ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

VOL. XXI, No. 252

ARLINGTON, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Bulletin News

### WIDOW DIES AT 105

WEST PARIS, Me. — Mrs. Frances C. Noyes, 105, widow of Augustus Noyes, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Bennett. She has been ill since Jan. 12, after a birthday celebration.

Mrs. Noyes was born at Bethel and was thrice married. She was a direct descendant of Hannah Dustin, who was captured by Indians in Colonial days. During her last few years she had made her home in this town. Surviving are 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren and two great-great-great-grandchildren.

### PENNIES FROM 6008 PUPILS

GREENVILLE, S. C. — Forty-two pounds of pennies were shipped today to President Roosevelt, today, as the gift for his warm Springs, Ga., Foundation of 6008 pupils in the Parker district schools of urban Greenville.

Each child in the 15 schools of the district contributed one cent for the aid of persons suffering from effects of infantile paralysis, for whom the Foundation cares.

## Lexington Minute Man Laid At Rest

The funeral of Capt. Ezra F. Breed, commander of the Lexington Minute Men, was held Saturday afternoon from the Bulfinch Place Church, Boston. Two clergymen took part in the service, Rev. Chester A. Drummond of Newton, the present minister, and Rev. Christopher R. Eliot of Cambridge, minister emeritus.

Members of the parish committee, Walter L. King and Bruce Poehler of West Medford, O. Arthur McMurdie of Belmont, and Francis Haskell of Boston, were ushers.

A delegation of Lexington Minute Men, in charge of Julius Seltzer of Lexington, vice president of the organization, attended the funeral in a body, and served as honorary escort. There were delegations from other organizations with which Capt. Breed had also been associated.

The body was cremated. Later the ashes will be buried in Forest Hills Cemetery.

## Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn M. Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz B. Lundberg of Pembroke, and Walter J. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of 28 Magnolia st., in the Swedish Congregational Church in Cambridge, the ceremony, performed by Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, East Arlington, assisted by Rev. M. C. Peterson, pastor of the church. They will live at 65 Randolph st., East Arlington.

### TEEVAN WINS TICKET

Quintan P. Teevan, guessing the score of the Arlington-Melrose hockey game, 2 to 2, hit it perfectly and has won two free tickets to the Regent theatre. The contest was sponsored by the NEWS.

### WEATHER

Today generally fair and decidedly colder, with a cold wave during the day and night with northwest gales; Tomorrow continued cold.

# CIVIC COMMITTEE NOMINATES SLATE

Wed Doug. Jr., "Within Month?"



Although the actress, herself, refuses to confirm or deny the reports, London friends of Gertrude Lawrence, British stage actress, insist that she will marry Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (inset) within the month. They say that the ring worn by Miss Lawrence was placed there by Fairbanks.

## ARLINGTON BOYS STAR AS HARVARD WHIPS B. U.

It was all Rowe and Lax for Boston University while Archie Duffey was going places for Harvard, Saturday night, when Harvard made it two up on B. U. winning over them in ice hockey at the Boston Arena 3 to 2. Through unaccounted circumstances Johnnie Lax proved to be the bad man of the game unintentionally. He placed two Harvard men hors de combat, one with an unexpected collision which ripped open the leg of Frankie Gleason, star Harvard defense man and sent him to the Stillman Infirmary where a number of stitches were necessary to close the gash inflicted by Lax's skate. The other was when Lax landed heavily with a teammate on Captain Paul DeGivie in a scuffle at the goal as B. U. was pushing hard for a goal. DeGivie had to leave the game but no serious injuries were reported. Both accidents happened about the middle of the second period.

Harvard took an early lead when Arlington's Archie Duffey slipped through the B. U. defense to pass to Holmes who scored on the pass. Lax assisted in tying the score when he passed to Smith who scored. Paul Rowe on left wing started throughout the game Harvard scored with less than two minutes to play, Beal scoring for Harvard after a brave effort by Hermie Nickerson another Arlington boy who was in the net and played a sensational game for B. U.

Johnnie Carr for the Harvard yearlings started with three goals as his team led by Captain George Ford whipped the B. U. Freshmen by the football score of 18 to 0.

## Two Autos Are Stolen

Two automobiles were stolen here over the weekend one of the cars being recovered in Boston two hours after the theft. Howard Collins, of 15 Peirce st reported to the police that his auto was stolen from Park st, yesterday morning. It had not been recovered up to late last night.

The other car, owned by William Burdick, of 65 ... was stolen from in front of his home Saturday morning but was later discovered by police of Division 16 in Boston.

## 5-Hour Fire In Market

Fire breaking out in the Star Market at 71 Massachusetts ave, early yesterday morning caused considerable damage to the store. An alarm was sounded from box 156 at 3.20 a. m. and it was not until 8 o'clock that "all out" was rung in.

### AUTO, TRUCK CRASH

A truck and automobile were slightly damaged when they crashed at Lake st and Massachusetts ave this morning. No one was injured. The car was operated by Leslie D. McLaughlin of Wilmington and the truck by Samuel Levine, Dorchester.

## HUGHES AND RYAN FOR MAJOR OFFICES; CAUCUS IS QUIET

Crowd Packs Hall At Caucus But Little Excitement Comes Up—Fireworks Fail To Materialize As Chairman John Murphy Calls For Orderly Meeting — Murray Polls Strong Vote In Four-Cornered Fight For Nomination — Ryan Has No Opposition — Cormier Is Choice Over Swadkins For Park Commission — Hennessey Raps Davis' Record

Disregarding a cold driving rain, several hundred loyal supporters of candidates for office in the coming town election, gathered at the Junior High East yesterday afternoon to nominate their favorite candidates. The meeting was called by the Civic Committee which will endorse the entire slate of nominees chosen yesterday afternoon.

### Slate Chosen

The Civic Committee slate will be headed by Albert Hughes, of Pleasant st, who was nominated for selectman over three opponents and Edward T. Ryan, present member of the board of public works who was nominated by a unanimous vote. Others nominated at the caucus were Peter F. O'Neill, for assessor; Paul C. Griffin, for two year term on the park commission; Joseph Cormier, for three year term on the same board; and Joseph Bevins

for school committee. The only contest for nomination outside the fight for selectman was for the three-year term on the park commission. Mr. Cormier was elected with 189 votes over Edward J. Swadkins, popular young man who polled the surprisingly strong vote of 139.

### Meeting Quiet

Although fireworks had been predicted for the meeting which was attended largely by Democrats of the Town and which was open to men and women alike, the meeting was orderly and very little excitement was evidenced. Town Counsel John Murphy, president of the Civic Committee, was chairman of the meeting and at the very outset made it clear that rowdism would not be tolerated. The chairman was interrupted by a heckler during his

Continued on last page

## "MODERN SKI TECHNIQUE" AMONG LIBRARY BOOKS

Ski enthusiasts will find plenty of valuable suggestions in the new book, "Modern Ski Technique" which was placed in circulation at the Robbing Public Library here this morning. The book is by Otto Schniebs who should know his subjects if anyone does. It is fully illustrated with many fine hints.

Other new books ready for readers today are:

Bible. English. Selections. Shorter Bible...trans. and arranged by Charles Foster Kent with collaboration of Charles Cutler Torrey and others, 2 vols. The Old and New Testament.

Fleming, Peter. Brazilian adventure. A 3,000 mile journey taken by a group of young Englishmen in search of Col. P. H. Fawcett who disappeared ten years ago.

Green mountain series. Flanders Mrs. H. H., ed. Vermont folk songs and ballads, by H. H. Flanders and George Brown.

Crockett, W. H., ed. Vermonters; a book of biographies.

Peach, A. W., ed. Vermont prose; a miscellany, by Arthur Wallace Peach and Harold Goddard Rugg.

Coates, W. J., ed. Vermont veree; an anthology, ed. by Walter John Coates and Frederick Tupper.

Halle, F. W., Woman in Soviet

Russia. A history of women from the pre-Christian times to the present.

Hard, W. R. Salt of Vermont. "Character stories of Vermonters written in verse."

Hoyt, F. M. Mis' Stone and other Vermont monologues. Stories founded on fact.

Leacock, S. B. Charles Dickens; his life and work.

LeGallienne, Eva. At 33. The autobiography of the actress and founder of the Civic Repertory Theatre.

Massingham, Dorothy. The Lake; a play in three acts, in conjunction with Murray MacDonald. First played in London, now on Broadway.

Paulin, C. O. Atlas of the historical geography of the United States, by Charles O. Paulin, ed. by John K. Wright.

Peterkin, Mrs. J. M. Roll. Jordan, roll, the text by Julia Peterkin, the photographic studies by Doris Ulmann. The colorful life of the American negro.

Rostand, Edmond. Cyrano de Bergerac; an heroic comedy in five acts, a new version in English verse by Brian Hooker, prepared for Walter Hampden, with a prefatory gesture by Clayton Hamilton.

World almanac and book of facts for 1934, ed. by Robert Hunt Lyman.

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1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

### WELL! WHAT OF IT!

You have seen a field with daisies,  
And buttercup abloom;  
And you have seen the lilac bushes,  
And the fragrant rose in June.

You have seen the children marching  
With colors bright and gay;  
And their lurches, each tot singing—  
Ah! That's in the month of May.

And you've noticed green leaves sprouting  
Upon the twigs of trees—  
"Huh!" You say, "What are you writing  
This is not the time for these."

No it isn't. Well what of it?  
The thinking of these things,  
If they yield a bit of comfort

Mid the gray that Winter brings.

Means a helpful pleasant pastime  
For thoughtful girls and boys.  
To look forward to the sunshine  
Of the Spring and Summer days.

—Sunshine Jerry

### FINDS THE RULES OF THE CLUB VERY HELPFUL

Dear Daddy Sunshine:  
Look both ways before crossing streets.

This is one rule I always obey and always will obey, because I know when I don't look up and down the street, autos may come either way and hit me, and before you know it I will be laid up in the hospital, and that wouldn't be very nice to think I had to stay in the hospital for a week or two.

I promise to obey the rules of the city and state in which I live, and be careful I don't get hurt. Skating is a very dangerous way of getting hurt, if you fall and somebody trips over you and falls too, they may accidentally run their skate over your leg or arm, so you have to be very careful when you go skating.

I go skating every afternoon if the skating is permissible. I go over Cradock Park in Malden.

I have to walk quite a distance but I don't think of those things when I am going to have some fun.

My sister and I enjoyed the show Saturday immensely. The name of the pictures were: "Tillie and Gus" and "Torch Singer" and a few short subjects. "Torch Singer" was very sad but still was interesting, and I guess everybody in the theatre was crying, they couldn't help it. I was wiping my eyes every so often the tears were running down my cheeks.

I still promise to obey the rules of my city and state in which I live.

Evelyn Hunt

Thank you Evelyn for a real interesting letter, one that is worthy of a ticket for the theatre. Daddy Sunshine was more than happy to hear from you once more. He will be looking forward to your next letter. Hope to see you at the big party at the Women's clubhouse on Feb. 22nd. Tell your chums about the party. We are going to have a wonderful time.

## Commercialized Records Opposed

The commercialization of birth, marriage and death records by insurance underwriters, furniture dealers and other business establishments was denounced yesterday at the opening session of the annual conference of the H. Quinby of Haverhill. He stated at the State House.

Discussion of the troubles of the city clerks disclosed that promoters of these business enterprises use these vital statistics to assist them in finding prospects for insurance policies, baby carriages and tombstones.

This alleged evil was cited to the conference by City Clerk Robert H. Quinby of Haverhill. He asked his associates how they coped with this situation. He agreed that the records are public property but he questioned whether it is the intent of the law to make them available for commercial purposes. Employees of business establishments, he said, visit his office periodically to copy all the records that have accumulated since their previous visit.

Several clerks said they had solved this vexing problem by requiring those seeking information to specify which individual record was wanted.

Secretary Cook said the State Division of Vital Statistics requires those seeking information to fill out an application when it is apparent the information is sought out of curiosity.

The meeting will continue today.

City Clerk Charles A. Winslow of Medford who was the first president of the association, is in attendance at the convention.

### LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

"Eskimo" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic film of the Arctic which New York theatregoers paid \$2 to see at the Astor Theatre is now having its Boston premiere at Loew's State at popular prices. It is the most adventurous of all film expeditions to the Arctic and was undertaken by a company under the direction of W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "Trader Horn."

The latest Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Shanghaied Mickey" heads the list of short subjects which also include a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All Star Comedy "Twin Screws" and the latest issue of Hearst Metrotone News.

The stage attraction has Emily McKenzie, popular radio favorite, in a program of current song hits, assisted at the piano by Dorothy Curtis.

On Sunday five big acts of vaudeville are presented in addition to the usual big screen attractions.

## ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

### BARGAIN!

### General Electric Refrigerator

Latest model. Slightly Used. Will be sold for unpaid balance. An unusual opportunity to own a fine refrigerator. Write Box M, Arlington News.

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3 minutes walk to 40 theatres and all best shops

Rooms with hot and cold running water, adjacent to Bath:—

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Rooms with Private Bath:—

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WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET

MUCH FAVORED BY WOMEN TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT

## Grayce Thorson's Highlights

"A SOFTIE" is a name usually applied to a big-hearted, generous person. People know he will do this or that for friendship's sake or because some unfortunate one needs his aid. Circumstances so often arise when the softie thinks, "Should I help this fellow? Should I put myself out for this cause?" He knows he's being promoted, that his soft-heartedness and his emotions are being played upon—and yet he invariably succumbs to the pleas. I don't believe anyone suffers as much as a softie! He's torn between a sense of love, loyalty, and duty and wonders why he is the one selected to be the hearer of one hard luck plea after another. It's tough to be a softie—but what would the world be without the softie!

AN EVENING DRIVE OR WALK through Central Park can't be described as it really is. Just after dark when the city is in the throes of the dinner hour, when families are at home and together, the open space that is known as "Central Park" is completely surrounded in fairy-like grandeur by the lights in hotel and apartment windows. A lacy pattern of twinkling lights may be seen on every side! Illuminated twin towers rise majestically into the night-darkened sky, white sun-parlors, conservatories, boudoirs, kitchenettes, rooms of every description, as well as pent houses and domes send forth their fascinating gleams of light.

In the distance, high above the twinkling lights of the Great White Way and above the glorious illumination of towers, domes, spires, and spheres, rises the grandeur of the slim, finger-like tower of light topping the as yet undisputed master of all New York or world structures, the Empire State Building!

SPEAKING OF THE HOUR just after dark reminds me of a story well known to the people of the theatre. The story dates back to the days of another depression, such as our country has recently known, and a troupe of strolling players was having a very hard time. Ever hopeful, however, the company was headed for a town in which it had always been enthusiastically received. Money was scarce so instead of boarding a train, the players had engaged the services of a farmer and his wagon to transport them to the Opera House of the town upon which their every hope was centered. Here they felt sure of a large audience and of the money that would take them on their way.

As they rode along they admired the view of the surrounding country. An old legitimate actor, with flowing hair, silk hat, and frock coat, noticing the distant red sky, straightened majestically and exclaimed with great dignity, "What a gorgeous sunset!"

"Sunset, your Aunt Hannah!"

retorted the farmer, "that's the Opory House burning down!"

"BIG BILL" TILDEN, still the champion of the tennis courts, strides along Fifth Avenue and other pedestrians turn to watch his swinging gait. Admiring glances are cast his way and youngsters tag along behind and about him evidently hoping to somehow become imbued with that spirit of conquest and victory.

"SAILOR, BEWARE." If you come to New York and want to see real, virile, he-man entertainment, this is the show to witness! The "gobs" speak out what's in their minds, and there's no mistaking it, they speak out boldly, frankly, and freely. The play has been one of the outstanding successes of the season here in the Big City, but whether or not smaller cities and towns will accept it is another question.

They do say that the screen rights were sold at a handsome price, and when the film corporation was about to sit back in smug satisfaction at the bargain, it discovered that it already had practically the same picture in the old Clara Bog picture, "The Fleet's In." What, ho! At least "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the authors and producers of "Sailor, Beware" are reaping the harvest.

SIGNS PLACED IN THE ROOMS of the Astor Hotel where guests may readily see them, are quite significant of the age of that famous hostelry. What would you think if, as you scanned the various signs about your hotel room, you read one like this—"Curling Irons May Be Obtained From The Housekeeper." How quaint!

WHEN THE PRODUCERS were casting the musical offering "The King's Horses," 150 or more girls were interviewed for places in the chorus. You may imagine how very particular were these producers when I tell you that out of that large number only two girls were selected as suitable.

WHILE THE WORLD'S FAIR was enjoying its successful season during the summer months, I mentioned the fact that the Ferris Wheel and the Hootchy-Kootchy dancer had retained their popularity for the many years after the 1893 World's Fair. I wondered at that time, just what feature or features of the 1933 Fair would live through the years. Lo and behold, it would seem that the remembered feature will be the Fan Dance! It is being barred here, there, and everywhere, getting all kinds of free publicity, and THRIVING.

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BLENDED HARD FUEL COKE	\$11.25
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NEWS OF THE LOCAL  
GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

To the Captains: Will you kindly do your part to help the Girl Scout Shop and all official agencies where Girl Scout equipment is sold?

The national ruling is that a girl must be registered before she is entitled to purchase her uniform, hat, neckerchief and belt. No purchase can be made without the small green registration card which is given to every girl when she has registered.

Notes from the captain will not be honored at any agency. Please cooperate by instructing your girls in the proper procedure.

Only four troops are not registered for the Needlework Guild of America, troops 4, 5, 6 and 12. Has the question been brought up in your Courts of Honor?

All leaders, council members and those interested in camping in any form are invited to a New England Camp Conference at Cedar Hill tomorrow. Mrs. Chas. E. Newell, chairman of the New England Camping Committee will preside. Miss Amelia Thoorrell, national camping adviser will lead a conference on the Established Camp. Day Camps will be discussed with Miss Edith Sinnett, camping adviser for New England and troop camping and hiking will be discussed under the direction of Miss Ida May Born, of the national staff.

Lunch will be served for 55 cents or box lunches carried and hot coffee purchased.

A Winter Sports Weekend will be sponsored by the Regional Camping Committee at the Big House, Middlefield, Mass., Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

Priscilla Eaton was acting captain of Troop 1 on Monday. The older girls are rotating in order as captain and lieutenant of the troop and taking over a troop meeting entirely as far as ceremonies and program are concerned. Five candidates have applied for admission to Troop 1. The troop is more than full now. First Aid work is being conducted by Mrs. Komenda.

Mrs. James Boyd of 70 Paul Revere rd has been officially commissioned as captain of Troop

1. Mrs. Boyd succeeds Mrs. Dalin who has temporarily resigned her captaincy in Troop 1 to take over a new troop later in the spring.

Troop 3 enjoys winter camping so much they are increasing their numbers each time. During the next few months, two meetings will be given out of every four to Needlework Guild sewing. Crib blankets have been decided upon for the troop contribution.

Next week, there will be a re-election of patrol leaders and seconds.

After a series of interesting visits to various places including a telephone exchange, a radio station and a newspaper plant, Troop 6 members will have an open discussion next Tuesday evening at headquarters on the Junior Citizenship requirements. The following week everyone will take part in an interesting new kind of examination. A swimming party has been planned at the Somerville pool during the

latter part of next week's meeting.

Five Scouts have been welcomed into Troop 7 so far this season, Vera Wing, Mary Battis, Cynthia Smith, Barbara Scott and Mary Winer.

Observation for second class is being worked on with Martha Brown. Nature and judging are progressing slowly says the troop reporter. Why not apply some speed?

Troop 8 girls are on a second class badge hunt. Jane Power and Barbara Malone have succeeded in capturing their badges. Who's next?

Miss Irene Stevens, R. N., will visit troop 10 next Monday afternoon to tell them about the work in the children's department of the Mass. Memorial Hospital. Miss Stevens is a Girl Scout captain and is an ardent camper and hiker. At Christmas troop 10 sent a large collection of scrapbooks to Miss Stevens for the little patients at the hospital.

Last Saturday, one patrol from Troop 12 visited the Harvard Museum. Mrs. Swett, a member of the troop committee accompanied the girls. This is an ex-

tremely interesting place to visit and was of great value to the girls.

The troop committee is doing splendid work in troop 12 and are very much appreciated.

Ruth Brison, Rosamond Walsh and Eunice Crockett, are now additions to Troop 13 this winter. The course in electricity will conclude next Wednesday with a practical demonstration with household appliances. Following that there will be a short written examination.

Needlework Guild sewing is very popular with the girls in Troop 14 so popular that they wish to do it every meeting. Double sided bibs, underwear and mittens are being made under the direction of the troop committee.

Cookie Day on February 2. Could the orders be sent in before Wednesday? It is very difficult to fill orders later in the week. The camperships will be awarded after the April cookie day to the two girls having the largest number of dozens to their credit. There is still time to get into the race and earn two weeks at camp.

Funeral of P. T.  
Donahue Held

The funeral of Patrick T. Donahue was held from the home of his son, Joseph J. Donahue, 25 Amsden st this morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Members of the Carmen's Union No. 589 of which the deceased was a member, attended the services in large number.

Mr. Donahue died last Thursday. He was the husband of the late Ellen Donahue.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon  
Laid At Rest Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Fitzgibbon who died last Friday were held this afternoon in Mt. Hope cemetery chapel, Boston. She was the widow of James E. Fitzgibbon and was 82 years of age.

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From morn' till night — all day long — highways and city streets are buzzing with fast express trucks — rushing new merchandise or reorders from the manufacturer and wholesaler to the stores where you shop. Express trucks are a vital part of modern merchandising methods because the store owner depends on them as carriers to bring in his timely goods — new styles, foodstuffs, reorders, supplies — all that he may have what you want when you step into his store. And as your buy-

High Spots  
in Business

The hardware business enjoyed the best volume since 1930. Some stores reported selling 40% in excess of 1932 period.

N. Y. Times reports retail trade active in all key centers of the country — many reporting the heaviest trading in years.

ing increases (according to records, retail sales are greater and greater) the expressmen are kept busy, more expressmen are given employment, more trucks are bought, the maintenance men are kept busy, gas, tires, supplies — and so on — all from the purchases which you made. And don't forget the express speed with which the delivery truck delivers that purchase to your door. More trucks of another kind — more men at work.

Your buying is doing its part!

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL  
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30 FEDERAL STREET — Headquarters — BOSTON, MASS.

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LIVER TROUBLE?  
CONSTIPATION?

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## ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD



News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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The business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

## "CRACKING DOWN" ON PAYROLLS

Albert Johnson, publisher of Grays Harbor Washingtonian, Hoquiam, Washington, established in 1889, makes editorial New Year's observations worth reading.

After pointing out that his paper has been pleased to receive advertisements from various public service corporations in the regular course of business, just as it accepted any other advertising, and after remarking that corporations are hard pressed for money for capital investments today, Editor Johnson says:

"We are moved to these few remarks by the action of this state's (Washington) Department of Public Works, which has ordered the public service corporations to cut their advertising appropriations drastically, and has ordered book accounts of such expenditures opened for examination.

"The first thing we know these corporations will be forbidden to advertise at all, and then it will be too late for us to kick."

Speaking of the telephone advertising in his paper, Editor Johnson said, we are glad to take the "company's money, right over our counter, over which many thousands of dollars pass every single month, and are paid out to men, women and boys who get out this sheet, and do fine commercial printing as a side line.

"By the way, we are incorporated, and it is not pleasant for us to see all the other corporations that do business around here 'cracked down' on to the breaking point. When they are done to death, we will go broke; so will you. And this little city is likely to fade from the map . . .

"As long as the state takes their tax money and our tax money, . . . we hope to see a Square Deal, which is just as important as a New Deal . . .

"The public, through its governmental agencies, can 'crack down' so hard on those who make the wheels go round, that public may get an awful crack itself.

"What we are trying to say is that business begets business. We, all of us, live with, by and for each other . . .

"How many people realize that the pendulum of hue and cry is swinging very hard just now against the corporations? . . . Those who lead the hue and cry forget that these corporations pay salaries, provide payrolls, keep up the steam and are the sole excuse for the existence of more than one city and town.

"These corporations . . . are loaded with general and special taxes, fees and federal and state regulations, which are costly and often unnecessary . . .

"To make matters still worse, the state governments and the United States government are going still more into business in opposition to corporations. Our state legislature, at this very minute, is putting the state into the power business, without the slightest regard as to who will take care of the inevitable smash-up.

"We would not be surprised at all to see the government in the newspaper business. It is already in the printing business and the news bulletin business . . .

"Believe it or not, we lie awake nights wondering if the people of the United States realize that they are really willfully or sleepily standing by and permitting a situation to arise where the state will have to do it all—run everything, from railroads to weekly newspapers. Then, a lot of us who are either owners, salaried people, or persons on the payrolls, will learn something."

## ELWOT DANCE STUDIO

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES  
LATEST METHODS DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

— Circular sent on request —

206 MASS. AVE. (Capitol Theatre Bldg.) ARLINGTON  
Arl. 2367-W — Telephones — Porter 2958-R

Dine and Wine at  
Oxford Court Grille  
and Coffee Shop

Our Foods Are The Best For The Least.  
CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF LIQUORS AND BEER  
Served In A Nice Atmosphere  
Patronage Solicited for Catering to  
BANQUETS and SOCIALS IN OUR SPANISH ROOM  
Here ye can dine as in days of old,  
Our guests who have tried, we continue to hold.  
For Particulars Call UNIVERSITY 10145  
Located at 1812 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

RADIO  
PROGRAMS

W B Z

Monday, January 29

5.00	Agricultural Markets
5.15	News
5.30	The Singing Lady
5.45	Little Orphan Annie
6.00	Program Calendar
6.01	Camera Club
6.15	Army Band
6.32	Old Farmer's Almanac
6.36	Sports Review
6.41	Famous Sayings
6.45	Lowell Thomas
7.00	Amos 'n' Andy
7.15	Baby Rose Marie
7.30	Potash and Perlmutter
7.45	Radio Nature League
8.00	Slide Show
8.30	Recital
8.45	Red Davis
9.00	Minstrels
9.30	"Northern Lights"
10.00	String Quartette
10.30	Rines' Orchestra
10.45	News
11.04	Sports Review
11.14	Old Farmer's Almanac
11.15	Poet Prince
11.30	Hotel Orchestra
12.00	Restaurant Orchestra
12.30	Savoy-Plaaz Orchestra
1.00	Program Calendar

W E E I

Monday, January 29

5.00	Phil Saltman, Pianist
5.15	Babe Ruth's Club
5.30	Tom Mix
5.45	The Wizard of Oz
6.00	The Evening Tattler
6.30	News
6.40	Twilight Hour
7.00	Jose Echaniz, Pianist
7.15	Billy Batchelor
7.30	After Dinner Revue
7.45	The Goldbergs
8.00	Dramatic Sketch
8.30	The Voice of Firestone
9.00	A. & P. Gypsies
9.30	Ship of Joy
10.00	Gene Arnold
10.30	Secret Service
11.00	E. B. Rideout
11.05	News
11.15	Weems' Orchestra
11.30	Scotti's Orchestra

12.00 Hotel Orchestra

12.30 Hotel Orchestra

W N A C

Monday, January 29

5.00	Five O'Clock Revue
5.30	Jack Armstrong
5.45	Novelty quintet
6.02	News
6.15	The Merry-Go-Round
6.25	Minstrel
6.30	Black and Blue
6.45	Ye Happy Minstrel
7.00	Myrt and Marge
7.15	Just Plain Bill
7.30	Music on the Air
7.45	News
8.15	Edwin C. Hill
8.30	Bing Crosby
9.00	Philadelphia Orchestra
9.15	Chorus and Orchestra
9.30	The Big Show
10.00	NRA Talk
10.15	Russian Artists
10.30	Davis' Dance Band
10.45	Sport Page
10.52	News
11.00	Weeks' Orchestra
11.30	Lyman's Orchestra
12.00	Belasco's Orchestra
12.30	Little's Orchestra

W A A B

Monday, January 29

5.00	Skippy
5.15	The Dictators
5.30	Melody Mart
5.45	Reis and Dunn
6.00	Buck Rogers
6.15	Bobby Benson
6.30	Light's Orchestra
6.45	Fisher's Orchestra
7.01	News
7.15	Musical Interlude
7.20	Market Outlook
7.30	Harry E. Rodgers
7.45	Dooley's Orchestra
8.00	Paul Shirley
8.15	"As I See It"
8.30	Melodies of Italy
9.00	Connor's Orchestra
9.15	Harry E. Rodgers
9.30	Hanson's Orchestra
9.46	News
10.00	King's Orchestra
10.45	Evan Evans, baritone
11.15	The Boswell Sisters

## Waiters Parade—Diners Wait



A small section of the demonstration that followed when between 30,000 and 40,000 waiters in New York's swankiest hotels downed napkins and went on strike. This group of placard-bearing strikers picketed the ritzy Waldorf-Astoria. Shorter hours, more money and union recognition are among their demands.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS  
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE  
Minimum Charge \$1.00

Avery Radio Service

Phones Arl.: 3445-W—3445-R

944 Mass. Ave.

Did You Ever  
Stop To Think

by  
Edson R. White

Pierre C. Bayne, national advertising manager of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, says:

"During the past few years we have seen shrinkages in values of all kinds. However, it is interesting to note that Good Will has never suffered a 'mark-down'."

"Newspaper advertising as a builder of Good Will is without a parallel. I like to compare newspaper advertising campaigns with operations of heavy artillery units in the Army. For example, the introduction of a new product is underway, or where conditions of competition are particularly keen, a heavy bombardment of copy comparable to the action of the heaviest U. S. Army guns, the 12in rifles, used for heavy battery efforts, is the effective method. Where the objective is supplementary, or the sustaining of Good Will, the '155 mm. gun' type of publicity could be successfully applied. While, in the case of a follow-up campaign, or 'flash' copy, the '75 mm. gun' type of campaign is indicated, for, in this case, the resistance is nominal.

"It is likely that during these days of recovery newspaper advertising is proving effective to a greater degree than ever before. The reason lies in the fact that the flexibility of newspaper advertising permits the advertiser to meet conditions as they develop from day to day, plus the fact that the public is 'news minded' to an exceptionally high degree at the present time.

"Each day, therefore, the fact that newspaper advertising is one of the most vital factors in our economic life is becoming more apparent."

TODAY'S  
RECIPE

Creole Codfish

4 cold boiled potatoes  
2 cups flaked fish  
Salt and pepper  
pimiento  
1 cup tomato sauce  
1-4 cup fine bread crumbs  
1 tbsp. butter

Place alternate layers of sliced potatoes, cooked fish, salt and pepper, and pimiento into a buttered baking dish, cover with tomato sauce and crumbs. Dot with butter and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F. until crumbs are brown.

Lay a white rubber mat, the top surface slightly corded, in the bottom of the bathtub to prevent slipping.

Tom Fahey Plays In  
St. Anselm Game

Tom Fahey an Arlington boy was playing for the St. Anselm's hockey team, which lost 4 to 3 to the New Hampshire hockey team, at Durham, New Hampshire on Saturday. Tom is a graduate of Boston College High, and very popular around town. He assisted in two of the goals which his teammates scored. He played left wing.

## HENRY H. ROUSE

PERRINE  
QUALITY  
OIL BURNERS

## HEATING

Hot Water, Steam, Hot Air  
Sheet Metal Work  
Repair Parts—Stoves, Heaters  
Gas Appliances, Servicing  
906 Mass. Ave. Arl. 4300-5621W

IT PAYS TO  
ADVERTISE





# It's Results That Count

## PHONE

### Arlington 1305

**OUR  
AD-TAKER  
WILL HELP  
YOU**

**CASH**

IN every family there comes a time when ready money is necessary to meet an emergency. The Want-Ad columns offer many opportunities for raising money... and the Money-to-Loan section offers the best facilities for borrowing money.

**Progressive Merchants**

DO YOU want to get ahead? Are you getting your share of the money which is being spent in Arlington every week? THE ONLY WAY you can get the business is to have your message reach every home in the community. The Friday edition of the Daily News is distributed into every home in Arlington. Our advertising staff will gladly help you with your display advertisement. Call Arlington 1305.

**APARTMENTS  
AND  
HOMES**

YOU'LL find them, rent them, and sell them more readily and economically by the use of DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS... turn to classified page NOW!

**News**

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

## GRAF OUTSTANDING IN SCHOOLBOY TRACK MEET AT THE BOSTON GARDEN

Gene Graf was the only outstanding man for the Arlington High indoor track team Saturday when he tried for first place with Tod Plotkin of Brookline, for the High Jump at 5 ft. 9 3/4 inches in the Northeastern Interscholastic Track meet at the Boston Garden.

The remainder of the Northeastern meet was disappointing for Arlington. The relay team which raced Somerville, was just nosed out with McFarland as anchor man coming in one fifth second later than Roblee of the Somerville team.

Arlington finished tenth only on the strength of the four points made by Graf, and a quarter of a point made by the relay team. Fred Ulen failed to place in the 45 yard run, for the semi-finals although he finished second in the heat he was in. McFarland running in the 45 yard hurdles, was first in his heat, and was second in the semi-finals but he failed to place in the finals. He beat Hall of Medford in his heat, but was beaten in the finals by Hall. Teddy Foster placed second in the 600 yard run, but failed to make any points in the finals. Cronin for Arlington was third, in the heat he ran in the 1000 yard run, but his time was too slow, and he failed to place.

**45-YARD DASH**  
Trials—First heat—won by Kingsley (Watertown); second, Rapa (Lawrence); third, Dunn (Quincy). Time—5 2-5 sec. Second heat—won by Jivlakian (Malden); second, Smith (Mechanic Arts); third, McCarthy (Brighton). Time 5 2-5 secs. Third heat—won by McCutcheon (Revere); second, Sherman (Somerville); third, Newell (Watertown). Time—5 3-5 secs. Fourth heat—won by Noseworthy (Malden); second Ulen (Arlington); third, Murphy (Lawrence). Time—5 2-5 secs. Fifth heat—won by Quigley (Newton); second, Price (English); third, Moynahan (Mechanics Arts). Time—5 2-5 secs. Sixth heat—won by Rogers (Brookline); second, Flanagan (English); third, Thompson (Medford). Time—5 2-5 secs. Seventh heat—won by Dinarello (English); second, Hayden (Lynn Classical); third, Bly (Revere). Time—5 2-5 secs. Eighth heat—won by Mayberry (Lynn English); second, Biller (Quincy); third, Gold (Winthrop). Time—5 2-5 secs.

Semi-finals—First heat—won by Kingsley (Watertown); second, Jivlakian (Malden); third, Rapa (Lawrence). Time—5 2-5 secs. Second heat—won by Noseworthy (Malden); second, Price (English); third, Quigley (Newton). Time 5 1-5 secs. (equals record). Third heat—won by Dinarello (English); second, Mayberry (Lynn English); third, Biller (Quincy). Time—5 2-5 secs.

Final—Won by Eric Noseworthy (Malden); second, Thomas Kingsley (Watertown); third, Milton Price (English); fourth, Roger Mayberry (Lynn English). Time—5 1-5 sec. (equals record).

**45-YARD LOW HURDLES**  
Trials—First heat—won by Plotkin (Brookline); second, Sloane (Newton). Time—6 1-5s. Second heat—won by Powers

(Lawrence); second, Underwood (Everett). Time—6s. Third heat—won by Butler (Malden); second, Jarvi (Watertown). Time—6s. Fourth heat—won by McFarland (Arlington); second, Mullen (Mechanic Arts). Time—6s. Fifth heat—won by Hall (Medford); second, Lowery (Malden). Time—6 1-5 s.

Semi-Finals—First heat—won by Butler (Malden); second, Plotkin (Brookline); third, Powers (Lawrence). Time 6s. Second heat—won by Lowery (Malden); second, McFarland (Arlington); third, Hall (Medford). Time—6s.

Final—Won by Robert Lowery (Malden); second, Joe Powers (Lawrence); third, Tod Plotkin (Brookline); fourth, John Hall (Medford). Time—6s.

**1000-YARD RUN**  
Three heats, places to be awarded on time basis

First heat—won by Rothwell (Lawrence), (time 2m. 32s.); second, Milton (Lynn Classical) (time, 2m. 32 1-5s.; third, Zeminial (Weymouth) (time, 2m. 37 1-5s.); fourth, Whitelaw (Quincy) (time, 2m. 42 2-5s.).

Second heat—won by Coffey (Malden) (time, 2m. 37 2-5s.); second, Ballentine (Watertown) (time, 2m. 38 2-5s.); third, Tumarz (Everett) (time, 2m. 39 1-5s.) fourth, Marchetti (Medford) (time 2m. 39 3-5s).

Third heat—won by Baird (Somerville) (time, 2m. 33 1-5s.); second, Fitzgerald (Newton). Time—2m. 34s.; third, Cronin (Arlington) (time 2m. 34 4-5s.); fourth, Keough (Jamaica Plain) (time, 2m. 45s.)

Final—Won by George Rothwell (Lawrence).

**600-YARD RUN**  
Three heats, winners picked on time basis

First heat—won by Woods (Malden), time—1m. 24s.; second, Foster (Arlington), time—1m. 24 4-5s.; third, Collins (Milton), time 1m. 25 3-5s; fourth, Geniawicz (Lynn English), time—1m. 26 4-5s.

Second heat—won by Al Fiske (Watertown), time—1m. 22 2-5s; second, Freeman (Newton), time—1m. 23s.; third, Leasage (Somerville), time—1m. 24s; fourth, Masclanica, (Everett), time—1m. 25 2-5s.

Third heat—won by Holmes (Gloucester), time—1m. 24 4-5s; second, Harty, (Lawrence), time—1m. 27 1-5s; third, Anderson (Brookline), time—1m. 27 2-5s; fourth, Fernandes (Revere), time—1m. 27 3-5s.

Final—Won by Al Fiske (Watertown), time—1m. 22 2-5s; second, Allan Freeman (Newton), time—1m. 23s; tie for third between Vincent Woods (Malden) and Henry LeSage (Somerville), time—1m. 24s.

**RUNNING HIGH JUMP**  
Tie for first place between Gene Graf (Arlington) and Tod Plotkin (Brookline), height, 5ft. 9 3/4 in.; tie for third among Lowery (Malden), Greene (Lynn Classical), Tagney, (Lynn English), Paulok (Lawrence, 5ft. 7in.

**RELAY RACES**  
Somerville vs Arlington—Won by Somerville (Chinzer, Sherman, DiNapoli, Robblee), time 2m. 22s.; second, Arlington (Garfield, Hoffman, Foster, McFarland), time 2m. 22 1-5s.

The Arlington High School Dramatic Club  
Presents Shakespeare's Comedy

**The Merchant of Venice**

Friday, February 9th — 8 o'clock

AT THE  
ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL

Tickets 50c Reserved 75c

On Sale at the High School Any Day After School  
and at Blake's, Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 7th  
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

You Should Know

**The Ethel Louise Home Kitchen**  
at 178 Broadway, Arlington

where you can purchase genuine home-cooked baked goods  
of highest quality, good enough to serve your company.  
"Look for the sign with the cottage"



# FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

Laughing Around the World  
With IRVIN S. COBB

## The Leaning Tower of Baltimore

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN BALTIMORE, years ago, there was a shot tower that stood up in the air to a considerable height. Almost at the base of the shot tower a serious-minded German ran a saloon.

Eugene Havez, afterwards a New York theatrical man and now in the moving picture business in California, lived in Baltimore when the



shot tower stood there. One day Havez and a friend of his found themselves in the vicinity of the shotworks. Both were thirsty and both, as it happened, without funds. Havez had an idea.

He outlined it to his companion and then they entered the saloon in a violent argument with each other.

"I'll bet you anything I'm right," Havez declared.

"You're wrong," stated his friend stubbornly: "you're just naturally bound to be wrong."

They lined up at the bar still debating. The German waiting patiently to serve them became interested.

"I'll show you how game I am," said Havez. "I'll bet you the drinks I'm right and leave it to our friend here to decide it."

"That's a go," said the other man.

"Set out the drinks," commanded Havez.

The German served them and they drank.

"Now, boys," inquired the saloon man, "vat is dis pet?"

"It's like this," said Havez edging toward the door, "my friend here bets that when the shot tower falls down it will fall to the north I say it will fall to the south."

(American News Features, Inc.)

## Prodigal Radical



Granted permission to enter the United States for a ninety-day stay, Emma Goldman who was deported as an anarchist in 1919, poses for the first photo made of her since her exile. She is now in Toronto, Can., where she is known as Mrs. James Colton. She plans a lecture tour of the U. S.

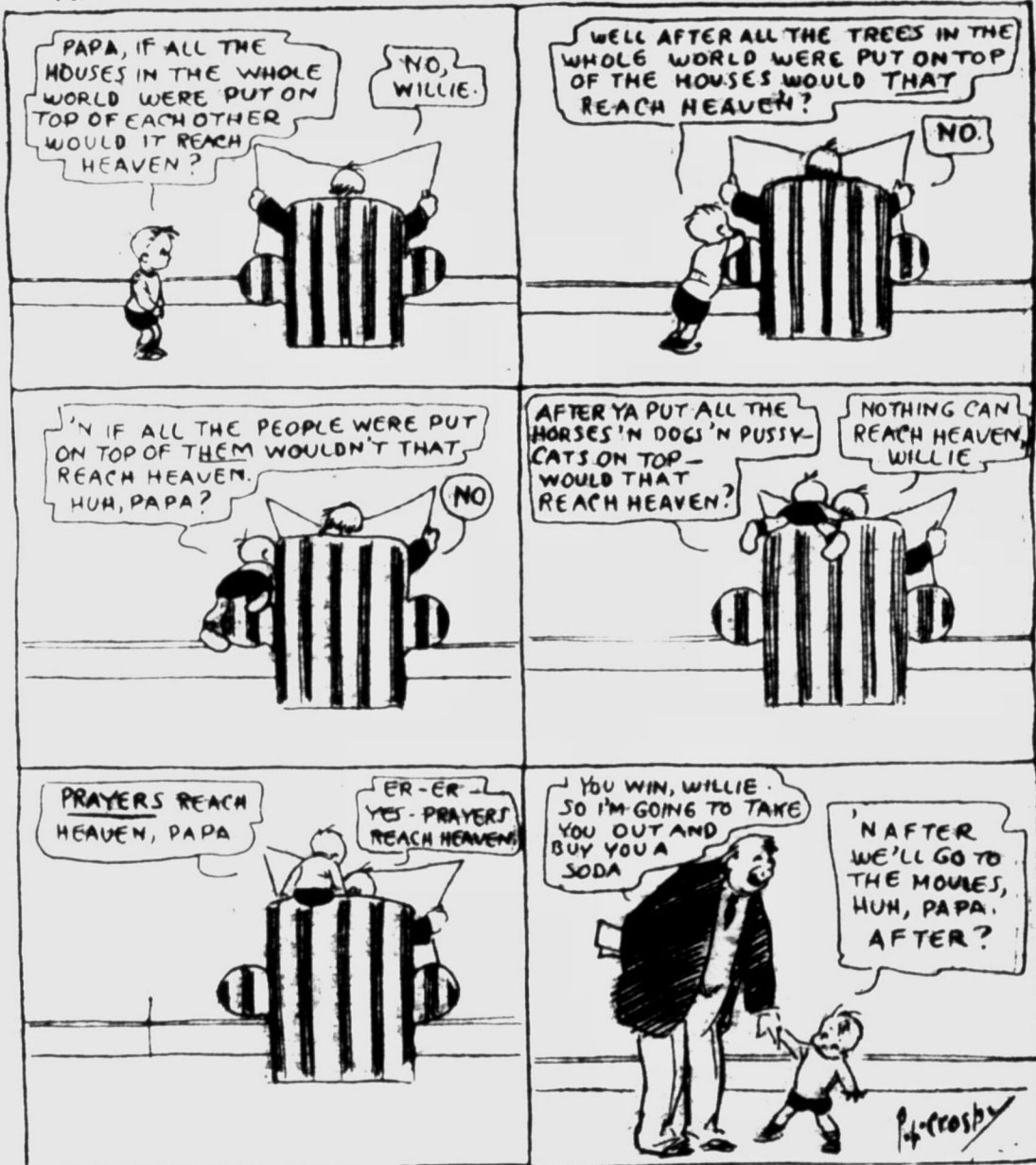
## Try Dismounting This Way

It looks as though Jockey R. Morgan had found a new method of dismounting, as he appears to be just stepping down from the horse's neck. But we can assure that his parting from "Flying Arab" during steeplechase at Newbury, England, was quite involuntary. Camera caught him in this unusual action as he was unseated after clearing an obstacle.



By PERCY CROSBY

## After. Huh. Papa?



## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Don't Run, Mister, That Dog Won't Harm You!"

## REG'LAR FELLERS

## He Doesn't Need Cheering Up!

By GENE BYRNES





# CURRENT NEWS OF LIVELY INTEREST

## PROPOSED TAX ON PAYROLLS

WASHINGTON—A tax on payrolls of business, designed to bring about establishment of unemployment insurance funds in every State in the Union, is being prepared by administration officials and probably will be introduced in Congress within the next few days.

Secretary Perkins of the Labor Department and Senator Wagner conferred on the bill today. When it is introduced Senator Wagner is expected to present it to the Senate and Representative Lewis to the House.

The bill would levy a percentage tax on payrolls of business engaged in interstate commerce.

## MAY O. K. ILLEGAL VOTE ON TAVERNS

Addressing the opening session yesterday afternoon of the annual meeting of the Massachusetts City Clerks' Association at the State House, Secretary of State Cook expressed the opinion that the Legislature would validate any election on the tavern question which might have been conducted contrary to the liquor control act.

Mr. Cook said when a municipality had passed on the questions of permitting the sale of beer and wine and of hard liquor it cannot legally hold another election on the question of taverns only. Some municipalities have held separate elections on the tavern question.

The association voted to endorse the bill now before the Legislature authorizing Aldermen or Selectmen in those communities which have already approved the sale of alcoholic beverages to issue licenses for taverns without the necessity of calling a special election.

The members were welcomed by Pres. William G. Carter of North Adams.

## WOBURN MAN FOUND GUILTY IN STABBING

Fortunato Scire, 40, of Woburn, was found guilty of manslaughter, in Middlesex Criminal Court yesterday afternoon, in connection with the fatal stabbing July 21 at Woburn of Charles Bevilacqua. He was found not guilty of armed assault with intent to murder upon Albert Bevilacqua, a brother of the deceased.

Scire was tried on an indictment charging him with second degree murder, but the jury, after three hours deliberation, returned its guilty finding on the lesser charge of manslaughter. Scire was held in bonds of \$10,000, and the case was continued until Wednesday for disposition.

## Neuralgia

stiff joints, sore muscles, inflammation quickly relieved with this old household friend, Radway's Ready Relief. A counter-irritant penetrating and stimulating blood circulation. Gets quick action.



Warmth in a bottle

## Child's Lunch Is Important Meal

Parents Should Encourage School Lunch Programs Says Miss McCormick

By Mary G. McCormick  
Supervisor of Health Teaching,  
New York State Department of Education

The school child's luncheon is always a serious problem both for the parents and the child. The noon meal represents about a third of the child's food for the day. It is an important meal, and one that cannot be neglected without danger to health.

Many school systems have now undertaken school lunch programs which assist the parent in providing proper nutrition for children at noon. Parents who desire their children to have the best possible chance in life should support all practicable plans of this kind.

The simplest type of school lunch is that in which hot milk or cocoa, or one or two hot dishes are served to supplement the food brought from home. Many large schools now supply an even more adequate school lunch service, including soups, vegetables, a main dish or sandwiches, milk or a milk drink.

A third plan is to have a school cafeteria at which children may buy food to help out the contents of their school lunch baskets. Where such a system is in use, parents and teachers should instruct the children what to buy. The sale of candy at school cafeterias should be discouraged. Even where substantial foods are also offered, the sale of candy usually results in children's buying sweets with money that should have been spent on more nourishing foods.

Every parent should encourage school lunch programs, and every school should make some effort to provide at least a hot dish or warm milk at noon.

This is the fifth of a series of articles on the health of school children prepared for this paper. In her next article, Miss McCormick will tell how to pack a school lunch basket.

READ THE  
Advertisements  
THEY'RE NEWS

# CLASSIFIED

## Plastering, Painting and Paperhanging

ROOMS PAPERED; 10 rolls wall paper and labor \$3.50 up; wall paper at wholesale; paper hanging 25c roll lapped; ceilings washed and painted \$2.00 up; inside and outside painting; low prices. Arthur R. Gill, 10 Court st. Medford, Mystic 0287. 1910-1911

FIRST CLASS PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Reasonable prices. Free estimates given. Wall paper, scraped by machine. Louis Gilman, Arlington 5241-M or Prospect 2566-R. A-6-2

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING. FARMER BROS. Expert Painters and Paperhangers—lowest prices on inside and outside work. Paperhanging 25c per roll. Ceilings \$1.00 up. Tel. Arlington 1019-M. A-14-19

## Wanted

"BOARDING HOME with motherly woman wanted for girl fourteen years. Near Junior High." Write Arlington Daily News, Box 304. A-6

SOMEONE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE ROOM AND BOARD in quiet restful home. Elderly convalescent, professional or working person. Near cars. Home cooking. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Arl. 4708-W. A-6

WANTED TO LEASE OR PURCHASE. Location for gasoline service station. Send in full particulars, location and price to Box N. Arlington 9305-W. A-5

## Situation Wanted

YOUNG LADY desires part-time position. Experienced in selling and bookkeeping. Call Arl. 4407-M. between 9-12 a. m. A-5-6

## MISCELLANEOUS

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 per cent fuel. Windows \$1.10; Doors \$4.00 up. Free estimates. F. Dean, 15 Central st., Arl. 3068-W. A-5

DRESSMAKING — ALL WORK guaranteed to your satisfaction. Will work at your home if desired. Mrs. Winship, 131 Mystic st., or Phone Arl. 1949-W. A-5

## Rooms

FOR RENT—One or two large rooms in Arlington Centre. Rent reasonable. Telephone Arl. 3732-W. A-4-3

IN BROOKLINE — A splendid home for elderly people or semi-invalids. Rooms on bathroom floor. Good food. Tray service. Care if wanted. Nurse in attendance. Doctor's reference. At reasonable rates. Call Longwood 3793. A-5-1

Mary Collins  
ARLEST DANCE

FOR RENT IN APARTMENT HOUSE. 1 or 2 furnished rooms, good heat. Convenient to restaurant and theatre. Business or professional people desired. Arlington 2987. A-5

BEAUTIFUL ROOM — Suitable for one or two adults. Private family. Single house. Oil heat; three minutes from Mass. ave. and High school. Garage accommodations. Call Arl. 4253-J after 6:30 p. m. A-5

## Help Wanted

WANTED—Mother's helper. Call University 9305-W. A-6

## GOOD POSITION OPEN

Large Ohio manufacturer of nationally-advertised product, recognized as leader, has opening for a county salesman with opportunity for advancement to Distributor. Prefer local man who bears first-class character and who is capable of interviewing school heads, chief executives, business concerns, public institutions, country clubs, country estates, truck and bus owners and better class of farm and city home owners. No house to house work. An exclusive product with more than 900 of America's leading concerns now listed as customers. No capital required. Conservative earnings estimated at \$200.00 a month at present with good opportunity to double as business improves. Write complete details of your business experience, age, etc. General Sales Director, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio. A-6

WANTED—A woman for general work. Arlington Heights, 3 days a week. \$5.00. Give references. Write Box F. c/o Arlington Daily News. A-4-6

BOY—Over 16, bright, capable, well recommended, to run errands and make self generally useful in growing establishment. Might consider one having driver's license. Write Box W. c/o Arlington Daily News. A-5

## For Sale

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE in Arlington. Will sell at great sacrifice 6 rooms furniture including electric refrigerator, \$60.00. Almost new cabinet radio, \$15. Washer, \$10. Write Mrs. Davis, 378 Broadway, Cambridge. Porter 2637-R. A-2-4

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Manfred A. book for the student and teacher of printing. Price \$2.00 postpaid. Tel. Arl. 1305

NORGE REFRIGERATOR. Family size. Present owner unable to pay. Will transfer to reliable party for balance due. Practically new, and guaranteed. Terms to suit. Call University 1211. A-5

## Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies' White Gold Watch with Wrist Watch on Spy Pond, last Sunday. Reward. Call Arlington 3702. A-5-1

LADIES' HAMILTON WRIST WATCH—In Arlington Centre. Lost Jan. 19th. Finder please call Arl. 3332. Reward. A-6-5

LOST — Toy Fox Terrier; brown and white; male. Reward. Arlington 3420-M. A-5

## Apartments To Let

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, SIX ROOMS. Sun Parlor, brick fireplace, beamed ceiling, tile kitchen and bath. Large yard; front and back porches. Garage optional. Bargain at \$45.00. 1509 Mass. ave. Arlington 2762. A-7-1

## Houses to Let

FOR RENT—Beautiful stucco house of 7 rooms and garage. Lovely view over lake. Nice location. Rent reasonable. 26 Lakeview. Telephone Arlington 1403. A-5-1

FOR LEASE—Gas station and store combined. Inquire at Lexington st. Four Corners, Woburn. A-5

## It Pays To Advertise

## ORDER BLANK

Circulation Dept.

Arlington Daily News

You are hereby authorized to deliver to my address for a period of THREE MONTHS, The Daily News.

I agree to take this newspaper from your authorized carrier and pay him the regular rate of 12c weekly

Name .....

Address .....

# They're Free..

Every day the Daily News with the co-operation of

## THE REGENT THEATRE

gives away free theatre tickets to lucky residents of Arlington

Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

Look over the Classified Ads every day. The lucky names are drawn at random.



## Snow Scores But State's Team Loses

Led by Captain Russ Snow, former Arlington high hockey star, the Mass State hockey team went down to defeat at West Point Saturday, by the score of 3 to 2. Russ assisted in one of the State scores. While at Arlington High Snow played at wing, but he is playing center for the State College.

The summary of Saturday's game:

ARMY	MASS STATE
Grohs, lw	rw, Corcoran
Snyder, c	c, Snow
Holterman, rw	lw, Henry
Davis, ld	rd, Murphy
Simenson, rd	ld, Bull
Sawyer, g	g, Valentine

Army alternates—Warren, O'Neil, Telford, VanNostrand.

Mass. State College alternates—Brown, Black, Burn, Wihry, Kiel.

First period—Army, Warren (O'Neil), 16:58. Mass State College, Wihry (Brown), 19:39.

Second period—Army, Simensen, 2:20. Mass State College, Corcoran (Snow), 3:00.

Third period—Army, Warren (O'Neil), 1:47.

Penalties—Simensen, Grohs.

Officials—Lewis Dealey and Edgar Hassard. Time—20m. periods.

## Fashions for Beachcombers—Sun-Worshippers



Three of the 150 beach style models which were exhibited at recent fashion show at Miami Beach, Fla., are pictured here. At left, a white sail cloth vachting costume with button-down skirt, which may be removed to reveal neat shorts. Center, a new peasant linen beach suit of Mexican motif, with sombrero to match. At right, a white pique bloomer suit for romping on the sands, topped off by a cap a la Robin Hood.

## Mrs. Burgess Laid At Rest

The funeral of Mrs. Jane C. Burgess, who died last Thursday was held from her late home, 50 Sherborn st, this morning with a solemn high mass at St. Agnes' church. A large number of relatives and friends attended. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

Mrs. Burgess is survived by her husband, Frank J. Burgess; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Cullen, Mrs. Margaret Daly, Miss Genevieve Burgess; four sons, William, James, John and Paul; and seven grandchildren, all of Arlington.

Mrs. Burgess was a life-long resident of Cambridge and came to live here a few months ago. She was 55 years of age.

## Hamill Funeral This Morning

A large number of people attended the funeral of Daniel A. Hamill this morning. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Agnes' church at 9.45 o'clock. The funeral was from the late residence, 29 Franklin st. Mr. Hamill was the husband of the late Jane Morrison Hamill.

## Petitions President



Still hopeful of winning a pardon for her son, Mrs. Emma "Ma" Bergdoll is pictured in her Philadelphia, Pa., home as she read over the letter she sent to President Roosevelt asking clemency for Grover Bergdoll, America's most famous draft-dodger, who is now an exile in Germany. Many attempts have been made to return Bergdoll to the U. S., without success.



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## Kiwanians To Make Merry

The Arlington Kiwanis club will move in a body to the Charles River Country Club tomorrow evening for the stag party in honor of Past Lieutenant Governor Ireland. The affair is to start at 6.30 o'clock with a dinner at which all clubs in District Five will participate.

The local club will furnish the music as its share in the program; Boston will put on a minstrel show; and the DeMolay club of Newton will have a take-off on the German band. The Arlington members will meet at the corner of Pleasant st and Massachusetts ave at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

## CIVIC COMMITTEE NOMINATES SLATE

(Continued from page 1)

Introductory remarks and the unwelcome guest was politely escorted from the hall without much trouble. A warning to others who might have expected to cause trouble, this incident served as a damper on further "uprising." Chairman Murphy made it plain that the Civic Committee welcomed all candidates and that all would have their turn to speak. Following the speaking program, a vote on each office was taken.

**Opposes Women Teachers**  
Presenting his platform and qualifications, Joseph Cormier, first candidate to speak made it clear that as a candidate for reelection to the school committee he opposed the policy of allowing married women to teach in local schools. He said of the eight married women now teaching here eleven live outside of Arlington. He was nominated without opposition.

For cemetery commissioner no candidate presented himself. Joseph Cormier, the next candidate to speak, caused a mild sensation when he hinted that, if nominated for the park commission, he would have something to say of the resignation of John Wilson and the fact that Mr. Black, the other Citizens' Committee candidate last year, would not run again next March. Cormier advocated parks for the three sections of the town. Mr. Swadkins who polled a good vote pledged himself to support Sunday sports if nominated. Cormier won the nomination. Paul C. Griffin nominated for the two-year term on the park commission favored the finishing of each park instead of the present policy of spreading the work and improving each park little by little.

Peter F. O'Neil, life-long resi-

dent of Arlington, was nominated without opposition for assessor. Seeking the nomination on the basis of his past record, Edward T. Ryan was nominated for reelection to the public works board. No candidate was presented for the planning board.

## Fight For Selectman

The meeting was brought to a lively climax with stirring appeals to swing the vote to favorite candidates for selectman. J. Frank Facey was first candidate for selectman to speak and pledged to support the Civic slate whether he was nominated or not. John (Jack) Dale made a strong plea for the nomination of Arthur R. Murray, who polled a good vote in last year's election. Referring to the opposition outside the Civic Committee, Mr. Dale said, "we've been buffaloed long enough. There are no party lines in the town election and we should therefore nominate candidates on their ability alone and not because of personality. We need a candidate who is fearless." Responding, Mr. Murray spoke of the records of Representatives Gott and Crosby and of Senator Warren whom he termed, "Citizen Committee men". Attorney Albert Hughes, the next candidate to speak urged the gathering to forget personalities and vote for a strong candidate. He gave a brief outline of his past record as alderman in Somerville.

## Raps Davis' Record

Calling attention to the fact that previous speakers had failed to say much about the Citizen Committee candidate for selectman, Thomas Hennessey last candidate to speak hurled a fiery attack at Ernest Davis. At the outset, Mr. Hennessey stated that he was one who favored yesterday's open meeting where the people could voice their opinion on a suitable candidate to oppose Mr. Davis. He pointed out that he had asked his friends to attend the meeting and had made no attempt to pack the hall with out-of-towners to vote for him. Turning his attention to Mr. Davis' being a phrase-maker

nomination of a strong candidate to break down the power of the Citizens' committee, Mr. Hennessey pictured Mr. Davis as a man lacking conviction.

## Hughes Wins with 180

At the conclusion of the speaking program, the audience voted on the four candidates for selectmen, the results being as follows: Hughes, 109; Facey, 32 and Hennessey, 47. No candidate appeared for moderator. The crowd waited until the last minute to get the returns on and as soon as Michael Duggan, chairman of the ballot committee had announced the final returns, the gathering dispersed.

## "The Mother" At Library

Pearl S. Buck's new work, "The Mother" is among the new fiction at the Robbins library today. The author is well-known and if this work is to be judged by her previous novels it should compel attention. Other new novels at the library are:

Beresford, J. D.—Young People.

Dawson, C. W.—Noon Through Glass.

Hillgarth, Alan—Black Mountain.

McKinley, F. B.—Death Sails the Nile.

Orczy, E. M. R. M. J. B. baroness—Way of the Scarlet Pimpernel.

## Hicks Stars For Belmont Hill

Traf "Sam" Hicks, former three sport letter man at Arlington High again starred last Saturday for the victorious Belmont Hill School which is winning so many Ice Hockey games this year. Hicks is the high scorer of the team. The Belmont team beat Middlesex School at that School's rink in Concord 5 to 0. Hicks was shifted from wing to defense, where he played a stellar game, although failing to score. The Middlesex school failed to pierce the Belmont defense for a tally. Hicks lives on Pleasant st.

The Belmont Hill second team was also victorious, winning from Middlesex seconds, 3 to 1. Snow that fell during part of the games slowed up that ice somewhat.

Belmont Hill—H. Carstee (Burbank, Wheeler), lw; F. Eaton (D. Eaton, Dewey) c; Emerson C. (Butcher, J. Eaton), rw; Brooks, ld; Hicks (L. Carstee rd; Rice (Devakul) rg.

Middlesex—Stone, (Karnan) rw; Thompson (Prouty, Estey) c; Young (C), (Kelley), lw; J. Curtis, (Prouty, rd; Burges, ld; Gordon, g.

Score—Belmont Hill School 5. Goals—Butcher, assisted by D. Eaton first period; L. Carstee, unassisted, second period. F. Eaton unassisted, third period; Emerson, unassisted, third period; F. Eaton, on pass from Emerson, third period. Referee—Raymond and Pratt. Time—Two 9m. and one 8m. periods.

IT PAYS TO  
ADVERTISE

## Local Boy In Exeter Win

Cannell, former Arlington High hockey player and graduate, assisted in an Exeter victory over Hebron at Exeter, N. H. Saturday. Exeter won 5 to 0. Cannell played right wing. He was a member of the ice hockey team at the local High School last year and played defense.

## "Footlight Parade" At The Regent

"Footlight Parade" is the headline attraction at the Regent theatre today and tomorrow. The co-feature is "Notorious But Nice".

"Footlight Parade" will bring together again two of the most popular players of the screen in the leading roles, James Cagney with Joan Blondell playing opposite him. The pair made their first hit on the screen together in "Sinner's Holiday," for Warner Bros.

Cagney and Blondell made unusually successful appearances together later in "Blonde Crazy" and "The Crowd Roars" as the leading performers. Both rose rapidly to stardom in separate productions and now are united in the forthcoming picture.

Cagney, who began his stage career as a hooper and songster, for the first time on the screen enacts a similar role in "Footlight Parade." His part is that of a musical comedy director who conceives the idea of turning musical comedies into motion picture prologues. He both directs and dances in these prologues.

Joan Blondell, noted for her wise-cracking parts, plays the role of his sophisticated secretary who believes that love is war in which anything is fair, resorting to every known feminine wile to hold the man she loves, and not even hesitating to stage hair pulling matches with her rivals.

"Notorious But Nice," the new Chesterfield picture at the Regent Theatre, presents a new angle on racketeering. In this picture love is the basis of the racket, which Marian Marsh, Betty Compson, and Rochelle Hudson work to profitable advantage. Among the others in the cast are Donald Dillaway, Robert Ellis, Dewey Robinson, and John St. Polis.

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